

WEEKLY REMINDERS:

****Financial Aid Night is Tuesday, December 8 [TONIGHT] at Cambridge Springs High School. It begins at 6:30 and should last about an hour.**

SEE BELOW for Next Outside Reading Information on Book Club #3.

WOTW (1): allegory (n.) - a form of extended metaphor in which objects, persons, and actions in a narrative are equated with meanings that lie outside the narrative itself. The underlying meaning may have moral, social, religious, or political significance, and characters are often personifications of abstract ideas such as charity, greed, or envy.

VOCABULARY DUE: December 18th.

Period 1, 3, 4, 7:

1. Create a “Top Ten” list of tips/ways to survive life beyond high school. Use the links located under College and Career Resources on my wikispace. Read and rank what you deem most important (1-10).
2. Create this list in a Google Doc in your Senior Showcase folder (named after you); call the document, Top Ten Survival Tips.
3. Tomorrow, continue creating your Google Slideshow for Senior Showcase Night using the links under “Senior Showcase Examples” on my wikispace. Be certain the slideshow is located in your new Drive folder so I can access it.

Period 6:

1. Create a “Top Ten” list of tips/ways to survive life beyond high school. Use the links located under College and Career Resources on my wikispace. Read and rank what you deem most important (1-10).
2. Create this list in a Google Doc in your Senior Showcase folder (named after you); call the document, Top Ten Survival Tips.
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Period 8:

1. Discuss/Check “The Puritan Tradition” packet on the Puritans and McCarthyism.

2. Discuss background on Jonathan Edwards's "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" sermon.
3. Read and listen to the sermon checking for usage of various rhetorical devices.

BOOK TALK ON JANUARY 6th:

1. Create a test for the book you read. DO NOT USE ANYONE ELSE'S TEST QUESTIONS! Include a variety of kinds of questions such as true/false (5), multiple choice (3), matching (5), fill-in the blank (2), 1 short answer, and 1 essay. Be creative, but you must have a total of 17 questions, one of which must be an essay. The essay question should be broad enough to require (at least) a two-paragraph answer. Be sure to write clear directions for each section.
2. Attach a completed answer key. (Do this by photocopying or printing out a second copy of the test and filling in your answers on the test, including the minimum requirements for a sample essay answer.) Your test should be typed. Do not plagiarize.
3. You will use this test as the guide to your Book Talk, which will be 7 minutes long on **January 6, 2016**. You will turn this in along with a completed rubric, graded by your peers. Total Value = 75 points